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Ortodox Snuff, Patent Preserves, Cigars, and

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JOB PRINTING.

THE BRITISH COLONIST PUBLISHING COMPANY having received a large sum of money, will execute any beautiful jobbing type, and execute our orders with neatness and despatch, at a slight advance on San Francisco prices.

BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES.

In future all notices of Births, Deaths, and Marriages intended for insertion in this paper must be prepaid, and the following rates will be charged: \$1.00 for deaths, \$1.00 with funeral notice \$1.00.

ENGLISH AFFAIRS.

Our English newspaper dates are up to the 24th September, and our telegraphic intelligence to 15th October. The most important incident in the latter is the advance of the cholera at last to the shores of England. For a time the disease hovered around the shores of the Mediterranean, decimating towns and cities with all their old and dreaded power.

Symptoms were, however, at length evinced of cessation of the malady, and it seemed to be retracing its steps to the far East, where it had been nourished into being. The movement proved merely a faint, back again it came, and swept the French coast;

then it advanced towards the interior towns, chasing the inhabitants in all directions. Almost simultaneously it entered Spain, where by last accounts it was making dreadful ravages, as many as 175 per day dying in the city of Madrid. It has now reached England and is in the vicinity of London, from whence we may expect to hear the mournful intelligence of its destructive inroads.

Everything, however, that sanitary regulations can accomplish has been done to check the disease or mitigate its severity and we have hopes that the increased scientific knowledge and a more rigid attention to the laws of health will reduce the force of the dreaded enemy to a minimum power.

Our newspaper accounts of the cattle disease show no diminution in the ravages which this plague is making in England. Miss Burdett Coutts and Lord Granville appear to figure conspicuously as losers by the epidemic. Much learned disquisition has taken place on the causes and remedies of the disease, but it would appear that the only result arrived at is that this disease, so far as present known, is incurable, and that all the veterinary surgeon can do is to have the ailing animals killed and the carcasses and skins buried five feet deep. Two important features were brought out in the cases of the cows of Miss Coutts and those of Lord Granville. The first had the most wholesome pasturage, the best care and attention, and were kept free from every possibility of infection, and yet out of twenty cows but one was saved. The cows consumed, in the shape of medicine, eight bottles of whisky, two gallons of brandy, two dozen and a half of port wine and other strong drinks—an amount of stimulants which one paper naively asserts must have produced death through delirium tremens. Lord Granville lost 80 cows out of 82. The remarkable feature in his case was that a number of cows who had very inferior pasturage to the above escaped the disease. A theory was promulgated by Dr. Shatto before the British Association, to the effect that the cause of the disease was a want of iron in the blood; but the cows that died, belonging to Lord Granville, had been drinking for some time water impregnated with iron by rusty pipes. Rumors were current that the plague had broken out in Donegal, Ireland, but it turned out not to be the kindest—the name of the disease in England—but an ordinary and by no means dangerous malady.

The Fenian excitement still continued, and arrests were numerous. The "Order" has turned out to be much more widely-spread than was at first supposed. In most of the Northern counties of England Fenian indications have shown themselves almost as patent as in Ireland. In the English volunteer companies it is asserted are and have been many Fenians, who enrolled themselves for the express purpose of learning military drill to be better able to cope with British bayonets. Numbers of these Irish volunteers have gone to Ireland to impart their knowledge to the gatherings that might meet in many places to practice military evolutions. The county of Cork has been proclaimed, and all arms of the inhabitants ordered to be delivered up. As the steamers from America touch at Queenstown all the passengers' luggage is searched for documents and arms. In most instances arrests are made; but, so far, not much information is gleaned. Among those arrested are ex-captains of the Confederate army and numbers of men who have served in the Union ranks. The principal evidence appears to be some doggerel verses about the Fenian brotherhood and the hopes of Ireland, manuals of drill, revolvers and documents of soldiers' rhetoric. The most important character that has yet figured in the movement is a man named Stephens, who has a dozen aliases. This person was connected with the outbreak in '48, and escaped to America; subsequently he was seen in Ireland and headed a mob in Waterford to capture the police barracks. He appears to be the principal agent of the American "head centre," and a reward of £200 is offered for his apprehension. It is, however, supposed he has escaped to the United States. The alarm in the county of Cork has been so great that nearly all the gentry and men of wealth have forwarded their valuables to the Bank of Ireland in Dublin for safe keeping. At present the number of troops in Ireland is 25,000, which is supplemented by 10,000 of a police force, an army large enough surely to put down demonstrations that have, so far, never gone beyond the singing of eddies and practicing the goose-step.

THE ELECTION BURLESQUE.

This laughable piece was acted on Saturday to an admiring audience. Mr. Franklin is the imaginary Mayor, and six respectable citizens have consented to become imaginary councilmen. The Municipal Assessment of 1863, gave the very large number of one hundred and fifty votes—a fractious franchise that only needed the absurd and illegal manner in which the election was conducted

TO THE PUBLIC!

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CIRCULAR OF MY
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Waddington street, and corner of Government and Cormorant streets,

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FRYING PANS, CURRY COOKS, BOLTS, LANTERNS, BRUSHES,
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Also a variety of Second-hand Goods too numerous to mention. All of which will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers, CHEAP FOR CASH.

House, Hotel Keepers, and Miners fitting out for the winter will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as prices will be found to duly compete.

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Persons breaking up housekeeping will find it their interest to call on me before disposing of their wares.

Orders from British Columbia and Puget Sound promptly executed.

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If you are be sure you use my

" Fighting Bread,"

—MY—

J. P. DAVIES & CO.

Are instructed by

T. H. McCann, Esq.,

To sell,

AT HIS RESIDENCE, FORT STREET,

Between Douglas and Blanchard.

THIS DAY,

Saturday, Nov. 11,

AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. M.

His superior modern Household

Furniture!

FASHION.

CONSISTING IN PART OF

Lace and Brocatelle Curtains, Blinds and Cornices

1 Elegant Turkish Carpet and Hearth Rugs;

1 Handsome Brussels Carpet

1 Elegant large size Gilt and Burnished Eight-Day Parlor Clock, with Glass Shade

1 Handsome Carved Walnut Case

7-Octave Piano, (Stoddard & Co., Makers.)

1 Handsome Mirror, Gilt and Carved Frame

4 large Oil Paintings, Gilt Frame

2 large Engravings, by Landseur, Maple Frame

Chimney Vases and Table Lamps

1 Elegant Gilt Burnished Chandelier, three burners

1 Elegant Bronzed Chandelier, 2 burners

12 solid Mahogany (Section) Chairs, covered in Horse Hair

1 do do sofa, do

1 do do Lady's Chair

2 do do Library, leather

1 handsome do Table (Centre)

1 do do Card Table (Side)

Fine Silver Ware.

Velvet Table Covers

Black Walnut Extension Dining Table

1 new large size Cook Stove

no 10 &c, &c, &c.

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MANAGER OF THE FUCA STRAITS

Navigation, Telegraph and Taxation Office, Letter left at the office of Allen Green, Esq., U. S. Consul, will be forwarded, no 10

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